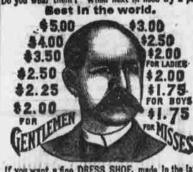
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She told him when he asked her if she would like to go out and see the football game that she would be only too glad to go, because she did enjoy a ball game so much and that she hadn't seen one for two years, when Charlie Joy took her and told her all about it. That pleased him immensely, for he didn't like Charlie a little bit and did dote on a girl that knew something besides embroidery and caramels. So they went, and she looked on, apparently in great interest, for half an hour, and he was so absorbed that he almost forgot her. It occurred to him after awhile that she was there, and he turned to her.

"Do you understand it?" he inquired. "Oh, yes," she said; "that is, most of it, but I'm a little rusty, I think, and some of the terms I hear I don't quite the other excitedly, looking up and understand."

"What, for instance?" "Well, what is a 'touchdown?" "That's when a player touches the ball back of his opponents' goal, and it counts

"Oh, yes, and what is a 'putout?" book on the event. When he count-"That's when a player of the side which ed up, he found he had \$250 on the four points." has made a 'touchdown' kicks the ball boy end of it and \$175 on the girl. features. Kneeling upon the tufted to a player of his own side, the object Then he weakened and raised the being to get into a better position for a girl side to \$250, too, so he wouldn't kick at the goal."

"Yes, I see," she responded in some doubt, "and what is 'charging?" "That's rushing forward to seize the ball or to tackle a player."

Then she waited a few minutes until a lively tussle was ended and he could give her a moment's time again.

"Wasn't that perfectly lovely?" she exclaimed, "and how stupid of me! I remember distinctly now that Charlie told me all those points, and that three

strikes were out, and when a man stole a base the batter pounded him for three hits, and when the ball got foul they fanned the air. Of course I ought to have remembered, but I was thinking about something else when we came out this afternoon. There, see that man making a home run! Ain't he just too one long, agonized look and shrieked dozen or about 5 cents each. Invesaloud. - Detroit Free Press.

The Scene of Conflict. "This talk," said the bachelor, "of woman's engaging in the pursuits of man is all nonsense."

"I don't know," said his friend doubt-

fully. "There's no doubt of it, Suppose war should arise. Women couldn't fight,

could they?" "What's the reason they couldn't?" "Why, because they are not naturally

constituted for warfare." gain counter in our dry goods store some Of such were these following: day, and you'll change your mind."— "Baruch's Sore Gently Opened and Washington Star.

Maine for a visit, and the young woman Comfort for Chickens of Grace," "A -she is almost 10 years old-took her Balance to Weigh Facts In, into the parlor to show her a lion's head done in crayon. Edith made the picture and is proud of it.

Grandmother adjusted her spectacles and gazed admiringly at the drawing. You don't know what that is, grand-

grandmother, a little touched. "Laved sigh. "She can express herself very on a farm 60 years and not know a call's vigorously with her tongue too."—head when I see it?"—New York Times. Washington Star.

A COLLECTOR'S LUNG SEARCH.

Book Printed In America.

Henry Stevens, the celebrated American book collector, who made his home in London, was seven long psalms printed at Cambridge in 1640. The only copy ir England was a perfect one at the Bodleian library, Thich was mentioned in the cataogue without distinction among the other psalms in verse.

Mr. Stevens had often reverently spoken of it to the librarian, thinkng, as he said, that when he had seured a copy for himself "it would be time enough to acquaint the learned doctor that he was entertaining unawares this angel of the

One day, however, on looking over an auctioneer's stock, he came upon the lost Benjamin, clean and unspotted. He instantly closed the parcel, which had been described in the catalogue as "Psalms-1630 to 1675." and tightened the string just as the man came to lay it on the table.

A cool determination nerved him, and advancing to the table he began the bids in a perfectly neutral tone by sixpence. They went on by sixpences until half a crown had been reached and the auctioneer had was in search and turned to him to

say:
"This looks like a rare edition, Mr. Stevens. Don't you think so?"

Thereupon he raised the bid 5 shilarose, until finally the lot was til they have swallowed their oyster. knocked down to "Stevens" for 19 shillings. He called out "Delivered!" whereupon some one asked curi-

"What rarity have you got now?" "Oh, nothing," was the reply, "but the first English book printed in America.'

There was a pause in the sale while ever one took a look at the victor. "There has evidently been a mistake!" cried a jocular voice. "Put

up the lot again!" "No," said Mr. Stevens. "If the former owner did not recognize the north. The tracks of the animal prize he had won, as he has shown by selling it for 3 shillings, certainly the cataloguer might be excused for the north side, the voracious beast throwing it away into the hands of the right person, to rescue, appreci- 6 years of age, dragged her from her ate and preserve. I am fully re cot and around the house in the diwarded for my long and silent hunt of seven years."—Youth's Com-

Had a Lead Pipe Cinch.

Bob Graham had, wasn't it?" "What's that?" asked the leading villain, who was smoking a ciga-

"Why, he's made a pot of money. "Who, Bob? Where is he?" asked down the street.

"Gone. He's on the road with the 'After the Ball' company. You see Bob was expecting something to happen in his family, and he made a

"Well, how did he make any thing? I don't see"-

"Make anything! You're dead slow. I tell you he's a natural bookmaker. Ten days ago he got a telegram from his wife.

"What difference did that make?" "They were twins."-New York Herald.

Corsets For English "Lady Paupers." One of the English newspapers recently got quite excited over the management or, as it asserted, mismanagement of the Mile End workhouse. One of the leading items of the list of charges was that the corsets which were supplied to the "lady paupers" were bought for 2s. 6d. a tigation, however, proved that the lady paupers had not been subjected to the indignity of wearing 5 cent corsets as their only visible support, for the managers conclusively proved that they had furnished a luxurious article costing over 35 cents. Upon this journalistic wrath was appeased. - New York Sun.

Odd Titles For Sermons.

Strange, even to irreverence, were the titles of some of the sixteenth and seventeenth century sermons. Salve Ski 'ally Applied," 'The Snuffers of Divine Love," "A Spiritual Mustard Pot to Make the Soul Edith's grandmother had come from Sneeze with Devotion," "Crumbs of "Matches Lighted at the Divine Fire," etc.—Temple Bar.

"What expressive eyes your wife has!" said Manchester to Snaggs. "Yes," assented Snaggs, with "She can express herself very

HOW TO EAT OYSTERS.

How Stevens Finally Got the First English Raw by All Means-If You Must Cook Them, Try a Boast.

To the pure lover of oysters it is always an open question whether a cooked oyster can be considered as the "Bay Psalm Book," the New name. America is the only country ingland metrical version of the in the world where oysters can be syster over 12 pates, so that each | and over again, it is very cheap.-Polly pate will taste as if a whole oyster Pry in New York Recorder. had been cooked in it. But this is merely the flavor of oysters. The andled this book, but had never chief use which the English cook makes of oysters is to add them to white soup as a variant.

The common methods of cooking oysters in this country are by stewing, frying and roasting them, and in 2500 B. C. it must be admitted that the average cook in an oyster restaurant is exceedingly skillful in heating the oyster through without forcing him to coagulate. Those who want to absorb oysters without eating them raw should try them roasted, as this method of cooking best preserves the original form and taste.

The true way to enjoy an oyster is to eat him raw on his half shell, fresh from the hands of the man who opens his shell. If the oyster is fresh and in good condition, he will need no additions. There be barbarians who cover him with loosened the string. He took up catchup, of whom we take no acevery volume of which Mr. Stevens count. Others there are who sprinkle him with white pepper for their stomachs' sake, and with these we have no quarrel if they acknowledge their complaint. Some add cayenne pepper or tabasco sauce, so that they lings. Then a spirited competition may destroy their sense of taste un-

A squeeze of lemon is sometimes necessary when the oyster has been with more energy than discretion sojourning in fresh water and has and tucked the little volume in his not his proper salty flavor. But your pocket, leaving the other seven in right oyster, engulfed by the right of three little pumas, 10 monkeys of vathe package to take the usual course, man, needs no condiments. He a comfortable home wherever he goes.-New York Evening Sun.

> A Child Seized by a Coyote. During the night recently a coyote came up to the ranchhouse of D. S. Thomas near Arizola, where the families of the men employed on the ranch, Simon West and Manuel Marino, were sleeping out of doors, the West family on the east side of the building, the Marino family on the showed that it passed the cot where the Wests were sleeping. Going to seized by the arm a little girl about

rection whence he came. The outcries of the child quickly aroused every one, and they were not long in determining the cause. Mr. West ran into the house and got "I say," began the juvenile man, a pistol. As he came of the door "that was a lead pipe cinch which Mrs. West called that the beast was passing her cot. The cries of the child, however, were sufficient to lonate its whereabouts. Going close, Mr. West placed the muzzle of the pistol against the beast's side and fired. The animal released its hold and fell dead. The child was severely bitten, and her face was considerably bruised from contact with the ground as she was being dragged .-Arizona Oasis.

Then Cards Were Sent Out. Agony of mind distorted her classic clasped hands aloft.

"What have I done," she mosned,

'that I should be thus cursed?" Than she went on to relate amid sobs how many young and eligible men had come to call on her; how they had uniformly shown symptoms of an acquaintance ripening into love; how they had suddenly become cold and left with a few perfunctory words of farewell.

"Heaven help me!" she cried, with all the earnestness of a distracted

soul And even as she spoke a breeze stole into the window and gently turned her cooking school diploma toward the wall.

Ere yet another month had passed the cards were out .- Detroit Tribune.

Eight Women Colonels. The eight women colonels of the German army, who draw swords only semiocensionally and their salaries regularly, are the empress of Germany; the dowager empress, wife of the late Frederick III; the Princess Frederick Charles of Prussia; the Queen Regent Sophia and the Queen Wilhelmins of The Netherlands, the Duchess of Connaught; the Duchess of Edinburgh, sister of the emperor of Russia, and Queen Victoria of England.—San Francisco Argonaut.

While There's Life, Etc. A professor in explaining to a class of young ladies the theory acrenewed every seven years said: "Thus, Miss B., in seven years you will no longer be Miss B."

"I really hope I shan't," demurely responded the girl, modestly casting down her eyes -New York Ledger.

The Way They Act. "I hear you are learning the typewriter. What kind have you!" "I think it must be Russian from the spelling I turn out on it."-Indianapolis Journal.

Mosquito Netting Curtains

Do you know that mosquito nettingnot mosquito bar but the net which looks | like coarse brussels net—makes simply levely curtains for bed, sitting or dining room windows?

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Priceless Relies.

Among the relics donated last year to the British museum in London is a green basalt weight inscribed with the name of Nebuchadnezzar II. The weight is of the denomination of one mana according to the scale of Dungi, king of Babylonia

Other contributions include marbles and terra cottas from excavations at Porta Portese and Civita Lavinia, and a plate of the rare enameled German ware of the last portion of the fifteenth century .- Jeweler's Weekly.

Bernhardt's Fads.

One of the notable oddities of character that distinguish Sarah Bernhardt is her love of making pets of all manner of queer beasts and reptiles, such as would give the ordinary woman cold chills. It is an asp, or an alligator, or a horned toad that she takes to her bosom and lavishes her sweetest caresses upon, and the visitor to her boudoir is almost sure to get a succession of short, sharp shocks from stumbling in dark corners across all sorts of horrid little beasts. Her fancy changes much, and on a foreign trip she is sure to pick up half a dozen new atrocities, so that her menagerie is looked for on her return with interest second only to that bestowed on her divine self. Her recent tour in South America was expected to be productive of a whole retinue of new horrors, but her fancy took a new turn. She got back to Paris two accompanied her, but it consisted only man, needs no condiments. He ried degrees of hairy ugliness, and an stands alone on his merits and finds aviary of 300 or so different birds.—Ex-

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